

Prof. Magoun Explains Rules Of Courtship

Turnout Reflects Growing Interest In Lecture Series

Professor F. Alexander Magoun's second marriage lecture, entitled "The Period of Courtship," attracted approximately 750 undergraduates to Huntington Hall last Tuesday afternoon. This was 200 more than attended the first lecture, and indicates growing interest in this series.

"The greatest of life's disappointments is the result of an unhappy marriage," said Professor Magoun, "an intelligent courtship is the best way to avoid these disappointments." He continued, "although this period of getting acquainted involves many risks, parents should not try to protect their children from it, for this curbs their ability to discriminate."

Daydreaming Is Pitfall

Professor Magoun pointed out that daydreaming is one of the most dangerous pitfalls which confronts young people. "Daydreaming narrows your attentions, discourages your actions, and gives you spurious results," he stated. "Eventually your attitude may best be expressed by paraphrasing Bobby Burns:

O wad some power to others gie,
To see myself as I see me."

"Marriage is not a haphazard process," continued Professor Magoun, "and it should be approached analytically. Limit your intimate acquaintances of the opposite sex to those whom you would consider marrying, for you never know when the lightning will strike."

Vassar Outcharms Tech Debaters

Varsity Debate Squad Suffers First Loss At Girls' Fair Hands

"We came, we saw, they conquered," said debaters Raymond F. Frankel, '43, and Raymond M. Redheffer, '43, in speaking of their trip to station WAAB yesterday afternoon to meet two representatives from Vassar on the field of forensic combat.

The Tech men objected to debating against shemales on the general ground that it confused the issues at stake and eliminated any possibility whatsoever of reasonable, logical, unemotional and . . . and impersonal discussion.

Chivalry Conquers

The varsity team, which up until this time had been undefeated, blamed the loss upon their own chivalry. "It is obvious from the start," they said, "that the femmes

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Tau Beta Pi To Initiate 16 At Annual Fall Dinner

The formal initiation of the recently elected pledges to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, will be held at the Hotel Myles Standish on Tuesday evening, December 9. The initiation will be held at 6:15 P.M., followed by a formal dinner at 7:00 P.M. The initiates will include 13 Seniors and three Juniors.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., editor of the Technology Review, who will speak on the subject of "Scioloist Semantics."

All alumni of Tau Beta Pi are invited to this, the annual fall banquet of the society, and those planning to attend should contact Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., at 441 Beacon Street. The charge for alumni will be \$1.50.

Cheerleaders Unable To Appear At Harvard

Because of insufficient practice in group coordination on the necessary gymnastics, the M.I.T. cheerleaders will be unable to make their debut at the varsity basketball game against Harvard, at Harvard, tonight.

A number of unforeseen problems have arisen during the informal practice sessions of the group which have shown that it is not yet ready for its first public appearance.

The "yell-merchants", Melissa B. Wood, '45, Lenore E. Brooks, '45, William A. Lustberg, '45, and Arnold A. Dach, '42, are certain that technical difficulties will be ironed in time for their initial appearance at the Middlebury game, in the Hangar Gym, next Tuesday.

All-Tech Sing Begins Tonight

14 Groups Compete For Silver Cup In Morss Hall

Technology music lovers will attend the first All-Tech Sing since 1936, at 8:30 P.M. tonight in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial. Fourteen groups, the Glee Club, the Classical Orchestra, and the Technonians will combine their talents in one gala affair.

The Classical Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, will open the program with the Mignonette Overture, by Bauman. Six of the competitors will then present their bid for the silver cup.

"The Poacher"

Following this the M.I.T. Glee Club will offer "The Lincolnshire Poacher," British folksong. Next selections will be offered by the other competitors. The presentation of the silver cup to the winning group is last on the program, while a dance will conclude the evening to the music of the Technonians.

The groups which will compete are: Lambda Chi Alpha, the 5:15 Club, Beta Theta Pi, the Graduate House, Phi Delta Theta, the Technology Christian Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, the Association of Women Students, Phi Beta Epsilon, the Student House, Voo Doo, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Sr. Week Options Top Record; Dramashop Opens Season With Molnar's "Guardsman"

Tyree, '42, Predicts Boost in Option Price, If Great Demand Continues to Exist

"If any future option sales are necessary, the price will be increased by at least one dollar," said S. Young Tyree, '42, last night while discussing this week's record option sales. With more than 300 options already sold, Tyree warned that any one wishing to buy one should do so now because of the probable price increase.

Tyree also suggested that all Seniors pick up their free tickets to the annual Senior Dance when they buy their options. This annual dance, for Seniors only, is to be held Friday, January 9.

Redemption Raffle

At the dance there will be a raffle at which all ticket holders will be given an opportunity to get one of two free redemptions offered for the Senior week options.

Graduate students as well as Seniors are eligible to buy Senior week options, which can be paid for in cash, by bursar's pledge cards, through which the remainder can be paid with the second term tuition, or they can be bought by deduction from Seniors' R.O.T.C. checks.

Seniors Clamor For Options Sold By Pretty Blonde

"Every Senior should buy a Senior Week option, now," was the observation of pretty, blonde Dotty Ilsley, after spending several hours observing Technology's hurrying masses clamoring for their options about the Senior Week Priority Board in Building 10 yesterday afternoon.

Petite Northeast Airline stewardess, Dotty flies daily between Boston and Montreal five days each week, thus spends much time in the air above the Institute, but saw it

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"PRAY, FAIR LADY . . ."



Staff Photo
Janet Norris, '42 and Andrew A. Van Teylingen, '42, who co-star in "The Guardsman."

Presentation Starts Today and Tomorrow Evening at 8:30 In Peabody Playhouse

Dramatizing the frivolity of many a romantic escapade, the Dramashop opens its doors to its first production of the season, Molnar's *The Guardsman*, which is to be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, on Charles Street, Boston. With the Dramashop assuming a more professional attitude, according to Professor Dean M. Fuller, director of the play, the performance has reason to emulate the attraction held by productions of past years.

Taking the part of the *Guardsman*, Andrew A. van Teylingen, '42, with an arrogant but distinguished Russian air, portrays the trials of a husband to satisfy his actress-wife's semi-annual search for a more romantic affair. Janet Norris, '42, co-star, playing the austere but flighty character of the actress, impersonates a woman, sophisticated in manner but vain in ideals.

Guardsman in Disguise

Whereupon the *Guardsman*, disguising himself as a gallant Russian Cossack, plays up to her lust for the romantic, but, rather than to discover her unfaithful, confesses his true identity. Whether she is

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Plans Made For Xmas Dance

Ticket Salesmen Canvass Dorms; Price Set at \$1.75

Santa Claus, mountains, forests—all this and Gahan too will be seen at the annual Christmas Dance which will be held in the main hall of Walker on the evening of December 12, according to Gregory G. Gagarin, '43, chairman of the dance committee.

Gagarin suggests that all those who wish to be among the elite who will be attending this outstanding occasion had better get their tickets early, because the dance committee has decided not to have an uncomfortably large number of couples there.

Lighting Specialties

John A. Theorle, '43, who is in charge of lighting and decorations, has promised that these will be "utterly ut."

Members of the dance committee
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The Tech Is Host For Football Party

Beer Prize to be Given Victors of Last Month's Gridiron Skirmish

Ever true to its promises, The Tech will throw a beer party for Voo Doo, starting at 8:30 P.M. next Wednesday, December 10, at the Hotel Brunswick. This is in payment of the bet on the Voo Doo-Tech football game played last month.

With the help of several ringers, illegal tactics, a biased referee, and Hawk Shaw's cast-iron cranium, Voo Doo managed to eke out a 7-6 victory over the Simon Pures who played for The Tech. Realizing fully that Voo Doo intended to welsh on the bet if they had lost, and further realizing that the Voo Doo treasury does not contain sufficient funds for more than one short beer, The Tech intends to adhere to its policy of absolute integrity.

All members of the staffs of The Tech and Voo Doo, and freshman candidates, are invited to attend. Cokes (unspiked) will be served to those innocents whose palates are unaccustomed to the foaming brew.

Frosh Council Meets In Tyler Lounge Today

The freshman-council will meet for the first time this year, today at 5:00 P.M., in the Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers of the council, which include two representatives to the Institute Committee. Also they will organize a system of ushers for the reception and tea for all freshmen to be given by President and Mrs. Compton at their home Sunday afternoon. All freshmen will be welcome to attend this first meeting of the council. By doing so they will become acquainted with the government of their class.

AIRLINE STEWARDESS O. K.'S SENIOR WEEK



Expressing admiration at record-breaking Senior Week option sales, petite, blonde Dotty Ilsley, Northeast Airline Stewardess, took time off from flights to Montreal yesterday to inspect the Institute. Committee Chairman Sheppard Young Tyree, Jr., '42, is shown totaling his sales report as option salesman Thomas Tinkham Crowley, '42, looks on.

Staff Photo

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Night Editor: Paul Talalay, '44.
Sports Editor: Bruce Fabens, '45.

One of the major disappointments that the directory gave us is that once again the telephone numbers and locations of the various activities have been omitted. We realize, of course, that anything we may say now is too late, but perhaps future classes may benefit. Last spring we mentioned this same point with the hope that the 1941-42 bulletin would contain these items, but evidently to no avail.

"Still, with all their indifference, 'shyness' and hesitation, University members always make up the greater number of any social gathering. (Ed. Note: *Could it be their line?*) I can usually spot them there by their distinctive, nonchalant appearance of their dress and manner. It's very nice of them to keep me informed of a change in their address so I want to thank them." (Ed. Note: *Conclusion — Harmless!!*)

Incidentally, the St. Paul Street

Interesting innovation in athletic events will be the appearance of many white ties and evening dresses both at the Harvard Gym where

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BASKETBALL, HOCKEY TONIGHT

Basketball Team Meets Harvard In First Game There at 8:45

With most of last year's varsity squad returning, coach H. P. McCarthy of the Tech basketball team should be able to send a powerful aggregation onto the floor against the Harvard courtmen tonight for the initial game which starts at 8:45 P.M. in the Harvard gymnasium. The freshman game will start at 7:30 P.M.

Crimson Star Injured

Opposing them will be an able and formidable array of Crimson talent. Cantab coach Earl Brown, in his first year of coaching at Harvard, will have a group of veterans who have been playing together for four years and a promising crop of Sophomores from which to pick his starting lineup. Big Ed Rothschild, stellar member of last year's Crimson squad will see little or no action tonight, though, due to an ankle injury incurred during a practice scrimmage.

Tech Starters Announced

Techs starting lineup, according to Coach McCarthy, will consist of George Marakas and Jerry Coe in the forward spots, Tom Dolan at the pivot, and co-captains John Whelan and Ernie Artz in the back-court positions. The Harvard starting lineup will probably consist of Ed Buckley and Captain Bud Finnegan as forwards, veterans Joe Romano and Bill Webber in the guard spots while no one has yet been chosen to fill the injured Rothschild's position at center.

Coach McCarthy would make no statement concerning the style of play to be employed by the Cardinal and Gray quintet. Harvard, however, is expected to use the Notre Dame style of play which makes the game very interesting to watch because of it's fast short passes and shifting defenses.

Frosh Coach Confident

Coach Pete Berry has been drilling his freshman squad hard also in preparation for their tilt with the Harvard first year quintet tonight. The probable frosh starting lineup will consist of Davis and Sonnenblick as forwards, Heuchling at center, and O'Leary and Izkra as guards. Despite much difficulty because of ineligibility of players, Coach Berry is confident of victory.

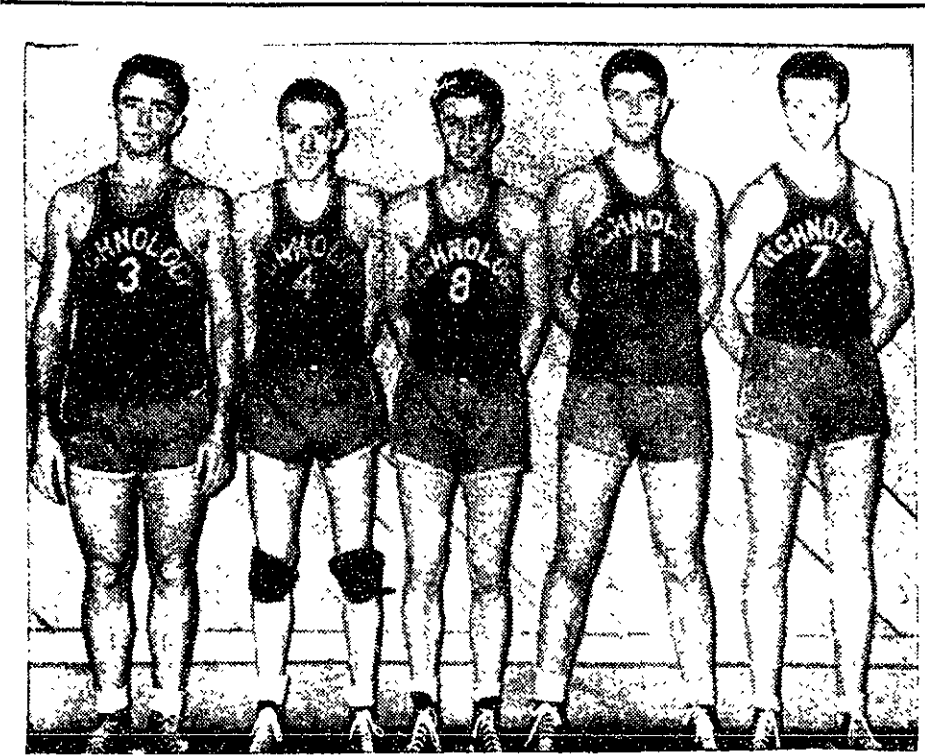
All Entries Invited In Track Handicap Meet Will Be Run 2 P.M. Saturday on New Track Behind Barbour House

Saturday afternoon December 6, at 2:00 P.M., the new board track adjoining Barbour Field house will be the scene of a Handicap Track meet, in which each runner will be given a handicap in distance at the start equal to his running ability. This meet is to be open to any one in the Institute wishing to run at that time, and is not limited to members of the track squad or freshmen substituting track for physical training.

First Race on New Track

The meet, consisting of four events, will be the first one to be held on the new track since its recent completion. The first event will be a forty yard dash, followed by a 2 lap race, which is equal to one sixth of a mile on this track which has twelve laps to the mile. The meet will end with a 5 lap race, and an eight man relay race in which each man will run 2 laps.

AFTER CRIMSON BLOOD



Starters against Harvard tonight when the Beaver hoopsters make their 1941 debut at 8:45 P.M. in the Harvard gymnasium will be Jerry Coe, Co-captains Ernie Artz and Jack Whelan, George Marakas, and Tom "Red" Dolan, pictured above, left to right. They will attempt to avenge the two-point defeat administered to them last year by a Cantab five made up of practically the same men who will face them tonight.

Swimmers Meet R. P. I., Amherst Next Week-end

Frosh Open Season Wednesday; Huntington Are First Opponents

One week from tonight the Varsity swimming team opens its 1941-42 season at Troy, New York, in a meet with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The freshmen, however, get the jump on the varsity by having their first meet this Wednesday in our own pool against Huntington School.

Both these meets promise to be good ones with an almost entirely veteran varsity squad, and an excellent group of freshman. These two teams have a great contrast in their schedules, with the varsity having only three meets out of eleven at home and the freshmen having only three away.

Two Meets for Varsity

Next week-end is an unusually active one for the varsity, as they stop off at Amherst for a meet on their way home from Troy. This is one of two trips to Amherst for the Varsity where they return at the end of the season for the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

For Boys to Play

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the Institute basketballers play and down on Huntington ave. as the hockey team slides into action against Boston University's icers.

Not intentionally last is the Dramshop's presentation tonite of Molnar's "Guardman" at the Peabody Playhouse. Thanks to a very energetic management, Technology's Thespians are on an equal footing with any other college drama group.

Saturday will see somewhat a diminution of social activity — much in the nature of a relapse probably, but several parties—in formal—and two organized fraternity dances remain before the week-end is complete.

Next door to the Fox and Hounds, the Pi Lambda Phis will hold their second party of the term. This time an informal dance, marching instructions call for "old clothes". This should be a very interesting affair.

Don't know much about it — perhaps a defense secret—but also on the calendar for Saturday evening is a formal dance run by the Phi Kappa Sigmas.

It's far to patent to call for any comment, but the bottle neck of partying and playing which arises tonight is something which could stand a bit of remedying. We hope the already much criticized Walker Memorial Committee will keep at work on this problem.

Ottinger To Converse On Crimson Broadcast

Harry Ottinger, sports editor of The Tech, will speak over the Harvard Crimson network tonight between the halves of the Harvard vs. Technology basketball opener to be played tonight in the Harvard gymnasium. Dave Stern, Crimson sports editor, and Robert Kieve will converse about the team in this informal broadcast.

The comments of Ottinger will form part of the program which is scheduled to begin at 8:45 P.M. and continue throughout the game.

Following the broadcast of the game will be another program entitled "Network Sports Reviews," on which Ernie Artz, and Jack Whelan of the Tech basketball team will voice opinions on the potential strength of the Harvard team which is starting its season tonight.

Football Tourney Nears Completion

Phi Gamma Delta Bys To Finals; Three Games Slated This Week-end

With frigid weather in the offing, the Beaver Key touch-football committee is rushing its tourney towards completion by scheduling three games for this week-end.

On Saturday afternoon Goodale will meet Sigma Chi while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Delta Upsilon. Chi Phi will play the winner of the S.A.E.-D.U. game the following day, and at the end of this week's schedule only three teams will remain in the competition.

Phi Gams in Final Game

Next Saturday, December 12, the winner of the Goodale-Sigma Chi game will play the winner of the Chi Phi game, and the victorious group will meet the Phi Gamma Delta's in the final game of the tournament.

Crew Announcement

Bob Moch requests that all crew coxswains report to the boat house at 5:15 P.M., Tuesday, December 9.

Pucksters Start Season Tonight Against B. U. At Boston Arena

Climaxing four weeks of pre-dawn practice, the pucksters skate into the lime-light at the Arena tonight to play it out with Boston University, their first opponent.

According to coach George Owen, the Tech squad looks much better than it did last year, but he added that it was not tops. The improvement of this year's team over the teams of former years is the maintenance of two equal first lines and two defense pairs in contrast to former singles teams with only a few substitutes.

B.U. Strength Unknown

Regarding their first opponent, Coach Owen said that B.U. was an unknown quantity this year. The B.U. team was definitely weakened by the graduation of several of its best men, but was strengthened in turn by the turn out of new players. Thus B.U. may be stronger or weaker than last year. These statements were supported by B.U. Coach Wayland Vaughan Wednesday night when he said that he lost the Terrier first line at graduation last summer but had many fine skaters to choose from this year. This is Coach Vaughan's first year at B.U., a fact which eliminates a comparison of last year's team by him.

Tech Ready With Two Lines

The starting Tech offensive trio, consisting of Jim Hart, Johnny Arnold, and Bob Gillen, will be supported in their maneuvers by Dick Small and Dave Christison in defense posts with Ed Edmunds guarding the net.

Ready to alternate in will be Johnny White, Johnny Neal, and Dick Bettes in the line. Fred Kaneb and Johnny Burdakin will report for defense duty.

Coach Owen and Coach Vaughan gave the following starting line-ups.

M.I.T.		B.U.
Hart	r.w.	Brown
Arnold	c.	Crowley
Gillen	l.w.	Fernald
Small	r.d.	Shoemaker
Christison	l.d.	Blasenak
Edmunds	g.	Sullivan

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Beaver Briefs

By Harry Ottinger

When H. P. McCarthy's quintet takes the floor tonight at 8:45 in this season's lidlifter, they will be facing a Crimson squad which, from pre-seasonal observations, appears to be one of the strongest in Harvard history.

Coach Brown will be able to start four veterans in spite of the loss of center Ed Rothschild because of an ankle injury. Even so, he will have three promising Sophomores from which to choose the starting pivot man.

Meanwhile, Coach Owen's rejuvenated icemen go up against an unknown quantity in the form of Boston University at 8:30 P.M. in Boston Arena.

With most of last year's varsity lost through graduation, the Terriers start the 1941-42 season with a green, but promising, sextet. The Beavers, on the other hand, have definitely improved since last year, at least in quantity if not in quality. Two complete front lines and two sets of defense men are available for the first time in years.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

5:00 P.M. Frosh Council Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
6:30 P.M. Nautical Association Dinner—Walker.
7:30 P.M. Frosh Basketball Game vs. Harvard—Harvard.
8:30 P.M. All-Tech Sing—Walker.
8:30 P.M. Dramashop Presentation of "The Guardsman"—Peabody Playhouse.
8:30 P.M. Hockey Game vs. Boston University—Boston Arena.
8:45 P.M. Basketball vs. Harvard—Harvard.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

5:30 P.M. Squash vs. Harvard—Harvard.
8:00 P.M. Well-Tech Barn Dance—Alumnae Ball Room, Wellesley.
8:30 P.M. Dramashop Presentation of "The Guardsman"—Peabody Playhouse.

Defense Research Against Air Raids Emits Weird Noises

Successful Warning Heard 10 Miles Away In Tests for Navy

Weird and eerie noises filling the air of Cambridge and Back Bay late Wednesday afternoon emanated from the roof of the Eastern Co. at 620 Memorial Drive, it was discovered last night by The Tech. The sounds were given out by a new device which has been developed by research carried on by the sound department at the Eastern Co.

The purpose behind the development of the apparatus, according to Mr. Farnum of the sound department, is to provide a means of broadcasting of warnings in case of air raids. Use of a variable pitch audio oscillator to feed the amplifier, coupled with an automatic timing device, provided the distinctive sounds which were noted Wednesday afternoon.

In the Wednesday test, reports were received revealing that the sounds had been heard ten miles from their source. In tests conducted over open country, Mr. Farnum said, they have been heard distinctly for a distance up to eighteen miles. This test was run for the Navy Department.

The last major test of air-raid warning equipment was held over a month ago, and the equipment then in use was found to be unsatisfactory. This has been the first major test in the city of the new system which has been developed since then. Only one loudspeaker was used Wednesday.

Besides the propagation of oscillator-produced signals, the system allows the broadcasting of verbal instructions to the populace. The speaker is an air-pressure operated device, having a base pressure of twenty-two pounds, which is then modulated. It has a limited frequency range, but gives reasonably good reproduction of the human voice. At five feet from the speaker, with fifty watts of audio, it is possible to develop a kilowatt of power.

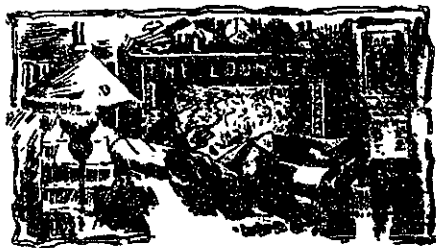
Tech Engineers Dance At Wellesley Tomorrow

The annual Well-Tech Barn Dance promises to be a sellout, with only 8 of the original tickets as yet unsold, it was announced last night.

The dance will be held from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M. tomorrow night at Wellesley, and should give those whose footwork is more vigorous than aesthetic an opportunity to strut their stuff.

Haynes' Barn Dance Orchestra, supplemented by a leather-lunged dance caller, will provide the music, and is to play for ballroom dancing while the caller is resting his vocal chords. According to G. Kendall Parmelee, '45, of the dance committee, mixing is to be facilitated by a new system.

Buses will leave Walker Memorial for Wellesley at 7:00 P.M. for those who wish transportation. The cost is \$.40 for the round trip.



What a Crewman!

Crew being what it is, from March to June crewsters had at best a celibatic existence; but apparently fall practice is not so strenuous. Matter of fact rumor reaches us of one particular varsity crewer—no names—who is living quite a harried existence this fall.

Seems there is one big item in this large lad's life which keeps him dashing back and forth 'twixt Cambridge and Saratoga Springs in a multi-colored auto. Not only that, but periodically come these Oh, so cute Western Union "kiddegrams" from the particular female educational institution out there. And from here to there go "slave bracelets". To paraphrase: "In fall a crewman's thoughts turn to 'things he can't have all Spring."

Transportation Economics—or Hapless Harry Hits the Highway

We sympathize with those who must learn things the hard way, even if the learners are freshmen. A certain member of the class of '45 decided several weeks ago that motorcycling was the ideal solution to his personal transportation problem. His aspirations reached a climax Friday when he started for New York with a friend's borrowed machine. Queried before starting the trip as to whether he knew how to ride a motorcycle, he replied, "How should I know, I've never tried one." (This gets better folks.) By the time the motorcycle and its rider had traveled thirty-five miles in the general direction of the Big Town, a transmission rod snapped, leaving the embryo rider stranded. With appropriate ceremony, the fifth-hand vehicle was deposited in the hands of a repairman, and the despondent fellow then continued on his way thumbing.

Seven hours after leaving Boston, our hapless hero reached Hartford, very much behind schedule, if one believes that a dated damsel means anything.

He was so far behind schedule that he boarded an airliner, completing the third lap of his journey in forty minutes. The final leg of this race against time was aboard an airline taxi which consumed another hour in retracing 14 miles from Newark. Stated the frosh upon his return aboard a sleeper, "As far as I am concerned, the age of the motorcycle is in a decline."

Little Helpful

A source of constant irritation to the Seniors in 10.31 lecture has been the assistant who dutifully hops up on the lecture platform and erases the board as soon as the lecturing Professor has finished with any particular section thereof. Just as a matter of principle, they resent having knowledge thrown at them so fast that the lecturer doesn't even take time out to erase the board.

Yesterday, however, Louie, alias The Lug, one of the most esteemed members of the class, took matters

Sailors To Give Dinner-Dance In Walker At 6:30

Voss And Other Prizes Will Be Presented Before MDC Exhibition

The annual dinner and dance of the Nautical Association, which marks the end of the sailing season at the Institute, will be held this evening. The dinner, for which an unusual proram has been arranged, is to be in the Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial.

As has been customary, a guest organization has been invited. This year the guests will be the officers of the Lower Basin Division of the Metropolitan District Police, who have been invaluable friends of the Association since its beginning. Among the guests will be Captain Kelleher, Lieutenant Budreau, Officer Pettingil, Officer Quinn and Officer O'Connell. Also in attendance will be Professor Erwin H. Schell and Professor George Owen, members of the Institute faculty.

Prizes to Be Awarded

Following the dinner, prizes will be awarded to the members of the Association who have earned them during the past year. An interesting feature of the program is an exhibition of pistol marksmanship to be given by the officers of the District Police. After this, the party will adjourn to the 5:15 Club for dancing. At the same time a program of nautical games will be provided for those members who do not care for dancing.

The dinner committee is headed by John A. Doremus, who has this year been appointed an instructor of Aeronautical Engineering and has been a member of the Nautical Association since 1936. Other members of the committee include: Commodore Thomas T. Crowley, '42, ex-commodore James K. Tyson, '41, James O. McDonough, '41, Conrad A. Lau, '42, Sidney F. Greenwald, '43, Maurice R. Evans, '43, and Miss Domina E. Spencer.

Xmas Dance

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will canvass the dorms, according to the committee, in order that even the most secluded brown-bagger will have a chance to get a ticket.

For the more wide awake students, tickets will be distributed by Santa Claus in the main hall of Building 10 at \$1.75 a throw.

in his own hands; when Prof. McAdams had finished with a certain part of the board, Louie stepped up briskly and efficiently erased the formulae.—Quoth Prof. McAdams: "Thank You!"

Quoth Lou: "You're Welcome." P.S.: There was also, if we are correctly informed, a consideration of two bits involved in the deed.

Professors Are Absentminded.

A certain professor noted throughout Building 2 for his art in throwing peanuts up in the air and catching them in his mouth whilst walking in a brown study, was recently holding a bull-session on the concrete walk between the Walker Memorial Building and Building 2 with a student. After discussing this and that at great length, the professor asked his companion from which direction he had come. His companion slightly surprised stated that he had emerged from Walker, whereupon our hero stated that in that case he must have eaten.

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The Tech is looking for persons who would be interested in selling copies of the paper around the Institute on publication days. There is a standard commission paid to these salesmen.

Any one interested in this position should either call John W. McDonough, Jr., '43, Circulation Manager, at Longwood 8713, or call at The Tech Business Office any weekday afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00 P.M. and see the secretary.

Men are needed to sell The Tech in Walker Memorial on Fridays between 12 and 1 P.M. and in the main lobby of Building 10 between 1 and 2 P.M. on Fridays.

Blonde Sells

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in the granite for the first time yesterday.

Arriving at eleven o'clock under special escort the trim, uniformed Senior Week mascot was greeted at the "priorities board" in Building 10 by a multitude of popping flash bulbs as photographers from The Tech, Technique and Vu scrambled about shooting pictures from all angles.

Sales Zoom Why?

Rumors that Airlines had dropped from the skies one of its comeliest stewardesses for a brief inspection tour of the East's largest institution of Entertainment Engineering, spread rapidly through the halls and labs of Technology and soon the lobby was filled with ogling, option-buying '42 ers.

That Dotty's unheralded appearance had anything to do with the phenomenal spurt of ticket sales was quickly discounted by Committee Chairman Shep Tyree who exclaimed: "Obviously the Tech man's equanimity and stolidity can't be disrupted by so minor a factor as the sight of a beautiful blonde in the Institute's Main Lobby". Modest and smiling Dotty, agreeing with him, told The Tech's slightly skeptical reporter that this year's Senior Week sounded like "the most exciting good time I've ever heard of."

Dramashop

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aware of the act all the time or not, may not be a moral climax, but it is Molnar's wit at its best.

Frieda S. Omansky, '46, and Mildred B. Edwardson, '46, make their debut into Dramashop, the former as "Mama," a discarded "has-been," the latter as Liesl, an attractive but dumb maid. Robert L. Lichten, '43, as the creditor; Jorge Ross, '43, as the usher, and L. Gerald Firth, Jr., '43, as the critic, are typical characters in Molnar's broad drawing-room comedy.

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Debates

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would have had not the slightest chance in the world against our masterful engineering minds, had we really cared to apply them."

The discussion was on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should withdraw entirely from the Far East." The girls from down the river, (the Hudson river) defended the negative of this question. They won by taking the stand that the United States was morally obligated to defend its sister democracy, China, and to destroy Hitler's associate Japan.

Connecticut Debate Today

The debate squad (next to the varsity) will go into action today against the University of Connecticut on the subject, "Resolved, That the federal government should institute a nation-wide program of socialized medicine." In this debate the Institute team of Franklin P. Seeley, '42, and Robert H. Given, '42, will take the negative.

On Saturday the freshman squad of Lee Hanower, and John J. Rueckert will oppose the resolution "That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." North-eastern University will furnish the opposition. Both debates will take place at 5:00 P.M. in Walker Memorial.

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